

UVic dedicates additional land to create ecological protection area

Mystic Vale preserved for campus and community

A 20-year dream for many people became a reality on Aug. 10 when UVic President David Strong announced that the University has purchased the shares of two companies which own a property commonly referred to as Mystic Vale near the southwest edge of the campus. The President also announced that a Mystic Vale ecological protection area will be created by adding to the new property a section of the Hobbs Creek wooded ravine already owned by the University.

"This effectively doubles the size of the original property and assures that the entire area will be preserved as a unique natural sanctuary," said Strong.

Strong made the announcement at a sun-drenched media conference, attended by about 100 members of the media and the campus and general communities, behind University House 1, which is near Mystic Vale.

The shares of Sherwood Oaks Estates Ltd. and Bay Meadows Estates Ltd., the two companies which own the 11.06-acre (4.47-hectare) property, were purchased for \$2.716 million. Funding for the purchase included a \$1.5-million grant from the provincial government, made available through the initiative of Hon. Tom Perry, Minister of Advanced Education, Training and Technology, a \$750,000 contribution from the Municipality of Saanich, and \$466,000 in capital funds which the University had placed in a capital reserve many years ago to support the purchase of the property.

Perry thanked everyone who supported his ministry and the University during the negotiations to buy the property. He told the audience that he supported the educational and environmental preservation principles behind preserving Mystic Vale.

"Maintaining this valuable ecological site in its natural state provides an educational resource for the public that cannot be

replicated at any cost," said Perry. "I am proud of the University of Victoria's strong commitment to the principles of environmental conservation."

Dr. David Philip, Chairman of UVic's Board of Governors, said the Board endorses the decision to create a Mystic Vale ecological protection area.

"Today's announcement that the University will be preserving the Mystic Vale property in its natural state is a

moment of historical significance that is most fitting during the University's 90/30 anniversary celebration," said Philip. "The value of this property in terms of its location, aesthetics, natural setting and the life it supports goes far beyond any dollar value attached to it. This university is proud to help preserve and protect one of the few remaining forested lands in this city."

Mystic Vale contains a rich biodiversity that is unique in the Greater Victoria region. The mature forest within the vale supports a resident population of mammals, birds, reptiles and amphibians.

Under the tall canopy of trees, some of which are estimated to be as old as 500 years, the forest floor is rich in native plant life. It includes one of the most spectacular populations of sword fern anywhere on southern Vancouver Island, according to ethnobotanist Dr. Nancy Turner of UVic's Environmental Studies Program, who led a group of about 30 audience members into Mystic Vale after the announcement. One of those people was Health Minister Elizabeth Cull, MLA for Oak Bay-Gordon Head.

"I'm pleased that the province was able to support the preservation of Mystic Vale," she said during the news conference. "In addition to its value for ecological studies, Mystic Vale offers a unique opportunity for the people in our community to experience the aesthetic and spiritual values of the natural world."

Saanich Mayor Murray Coell said he is also pleased that the



University has offered to protect Mystic Vale.

"It has been a decade-old dream for Saanich council to see Mystic Vale preserved for the people of Saanich and all the people of the Greater Victoria region," said Coell.

The Mystic Vale property follows Hobbs Creek and its steep drainage ravine as it flows toward Cadboro Bay. A recent inventory of native plants reveals that there are at least 75 species of trees, shrubs, herbaceous flowering plants and ferns in Mystic Vale, as well as countless lichen and fungi species. Resident wildlife includes deer, raccoons, rabbits, squirrels, bats, owls, eagles, woodpeckers and a variety of songbirds.



Strong thanked the many individuals and groups who have helped assure the preservation of what he called "this precious natural resource," including former Chancellor Dr. Bill Gibson, UVic Challenge Campaign National Chair Donna Thomas, provincial government representatives Dr. Tom Perry and Elizabeth Cull, Saanich Mayor Murray Coell and the members of the Saanich council, the Cadboro Bay Residents' Association, the University of Victoria Students' Society, former Mystic Vale property owners Byron and Dorothy Price, and all the neighbours in the area near Mystic Vale for their support.

Dr. Nancy Turner (Environmental Studies), above, describes the natural beauty of Mystic Vale while guiding visitors along its trails following the acquisition announcement. Among those enjoying the tour (below left) were Minister of Advanced Education, Training and Technology Dr. Tom Perry and Oak Bay-Gordon Head MLA Elizabeth Cull.

How to find Mystic Vale

There are several access trails into the Mystic Vale ravine. Entrances from the campus include a steep downward trail that starts at the edge of the University House 4 parking lot and leads into the centre of Mystic Vale. There are two unmarked trails that enter the Vale from the southeast side of Parking Lot 1. Off campus, a trail leads into the bottom of Mystic Vale at the west end of Hobbs Street, which intersects Sinclair Road near the foot of the Cadboro Bay hill.

While the trails within the Vale are well-established, it is advisable to wear good walking shoes and not to hike there alone. It is suggested that visitors stay on the trails and respect their natural surroundings.

Mystic Vale: What's fact, what's fiction?

It is not clear how Mystic Vale got its name, but there is speculation that the name is associated with a legendary spring somewhere in the area that supposedly had mysterious romantic, healing and life-giving powers.

According to D.W. Higgins, a once-prominent newspaper editor and politician, in his 1904 book *The Mystic Spring and Other Tales of Western Life*, there was

once a huge old maple tree at the edge of the Hobbs Creek (known to some as Mystic Creek) where it entered the spring.

"The Indians were proud of the spring and used its water freely," Higgins writes. "They said it possessed medicinal properties. They also claimed that it was bewitched."

Apparently, when a woman

looked into the waters of the spring during a full moon, she would see the face of the man who loved her reflected on the surface. Likewise, if a man looked into the water during a full moon, he would see the woman who loved him and would marry him if he asked her. Childless women would also become fertile by gazing into the spring.

According to this legend, the maple tree was a god that guarded the spirit of the spring and would protect it as long as it stood. The tree no longer exists.

Grant Keddie, Curator of Anthropology at the Royal B.C. Museum, cautions that Higgins was "prone to romanticize" and his writings were often "riddled with misinformation and suggestions of the supernatural."

"Given what is known today about native traditions and beliefs, it is likely that the native story paraphrased by Higgins is basically correct," says Keddie, adding there was a similar pond elsewhere in the region where native women could go to see the reflection of their future husbands.

New Child Care Complex gets boost from GO B.C.

UVic's new Child Care Complex provided the backdrop when the University was presented with a cheque July 9 from the provincial government for \$227,778. The cheque, the first installment of a GO B.C. grant to the University for \$683,333, helped finance construction of the complex. The gift represents one of the first commitments to The UVic Challenge Campaign.

Oak Bay-Gordon Head MLA Elizabeth Cull presented the cheque to UVic President Dr. David Strong at the complex site on finerty Road near Sinclair Road.

"This contribution to the University of Victoria's Day Care Complex reflects our government's commitment to the provision of safe and accessible child care in this province," said Cull at the ceremony. "More child care spaces help remove one of the biggest barriers parents face in getting an education."

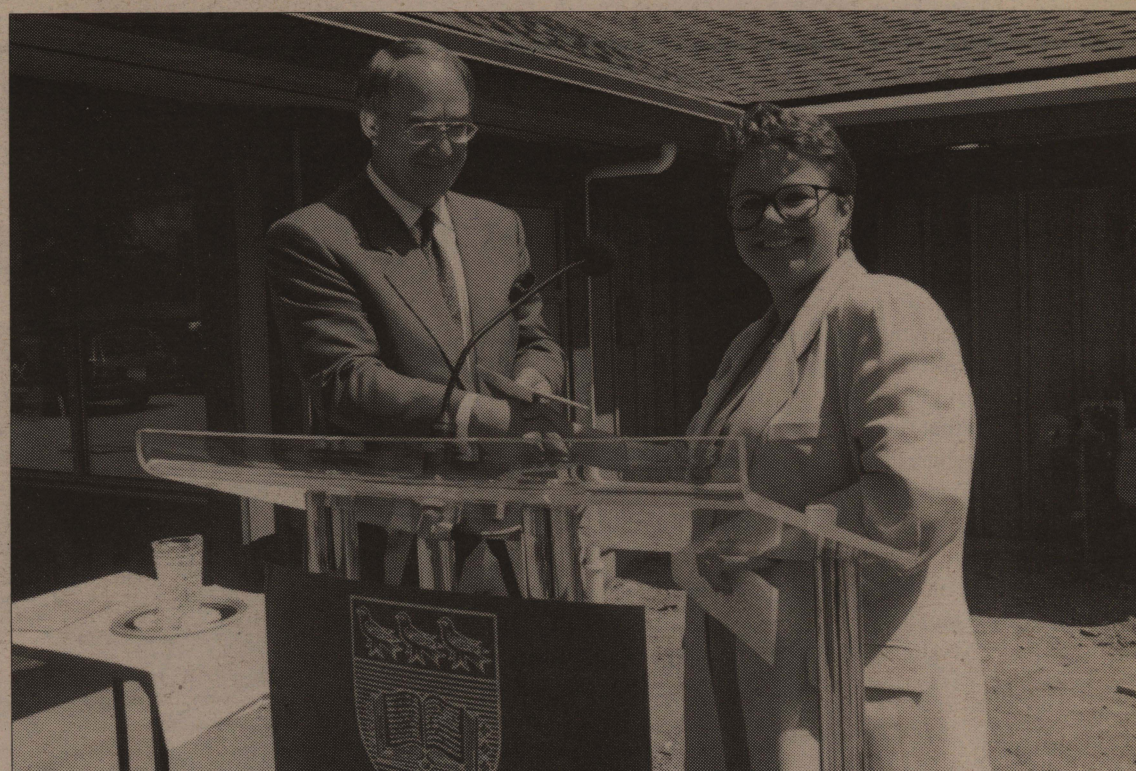
In thanking the Minister of Health and Minister Responsible for Seniors for the cheque, Strong said that the University is extremely pleased with the provincial government's contribution to the construction of the new Child Care Complex.

"Demand for a larger, more modern child care facility has been increasing as more students, faculty and staff require day care services," said Strong. "We are delighted with the provincial government's generous support for this much needed facility."

Strong also commended UVic students for their long-standing support of the University's Child Care Services, and thanked the University of Victoria Students' Society for its \$200,000 contribution to the new Child Care Centre.

For the past 16 years, UVic's Child Care Services have been housed in three military huts that were built during the Second World War. The two new buildings, Complexes A and B, have a combined floor area of 900 square metres. Complex A includes administration space, two full-time centres for 50 children aged three to five and one full-time centre for 16 children aged 18 months to three years. Complex B will accommodate after-school care for 40 children aged six to 12 as well as 20 part-time preschoolers. The entire complex has landscaped outdoor play areas for each age group.

The new facility is located



UVic President David Strong accepts a cheque representing the first installment of a GO B.C. grant to assist in financing the construction of the University's new Child Care Complex from Oak Bay-Gordon Head MLA Elizabeth Cull.

adjacent to the site of the new Family Student Housing Project. Construction of the project is nearing completion, with the opening of the facility set for the start of the school year this September.

In addition to offering on-site child care services for members of the campus community and others, Child Care Services

provides employment opportunities for graduates of the University's School of Child & Youth Care and Faculty of Education.

The award to UVic was approved prior to the discontinuation of the GO B.C. program. Funding for the new centre also

comes from the UVic Students' Society, provincial government matching grants, and a grant from the University. A grant was also provided by the Ministry of Advanced Education, Training and Technology for outdoor playground equipment.

Lafayette String Quartet to launch new Lecture Series

The schedule has been set for the four inaugural presentations in the Provost's UVic Faculty Lecture Series. It was established to mark UVic's 90/30 Anniversary Year and offers the on- and off-campus community an opportunity to meet the University's outstanding faculty members and share the rich, scholarly diversity that exists on campus.

The first presentation will be a performance by the Lafayette String Quartet, featuring works by Beethoven. The quartet's members Ann Elliott-Gold-

schmid, Sharon Stanis, Joanna Hood and Pamela Highbaugh, will also discuss the compositions they play. The presentation will be on Sept. 18 at 8 p.m. in the Phillip T. Young Recital Hall in the MacLaurin Building. Admission is free but for this event only an admission ticket is required. Vouchers for individual tickets will be available after Sept. 7 at the School of Music in MacLaurin B102 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Only unclaimed tickets will be available at the door after 7:45 p.m. the night of the performance.

Dr. Stephen Scobie (English) will deliver the second lecture, "Overtaken by Song: The Academic Study of Popular Music," on Nov. 2, at 8 p.m. in Begbie 159. Scobie, the author of *Leonard Cohen* (1978) and *Alias Bob Dylan* (1991), will draw on these artists' works when he discusses the difficulties of applying traditional academic study to a medium seen as commercial and fleeting.

The series continues in 1994 with a presentation by Dr. Nancy Turner (Environmental Studies) on "Valuing Traditional Ecological Knowledge" on Jan. 18 at 8 p.m. in Begbie 159. As an ethnobotanist, Turner combines anthropology and botany in her research into the significance of plants in indigenous cultures. She'll show slides and share personal reminiscences about some of the Aboriginal elders with whom she has worked over

the past 20 years. Turner will also discuss how the elders' knowledge contributed to her work and to understanding our environmental systems.

Rounding out the series will be Dr. Chris Garrett (Earth and Ocean Sciences) on "From Millimetres to Megametres: The Interacting Scales of Ocean Physics" at 8 p.m. Feb. 8 in Begbie 159. A Fellow of the Royal Society of London, Garrett conducts research on everything from marine pollution control to climate change. During his presentation, Garrett will discuss, and demonstrate, how the basic principles of everyday physics apply, or must be revised, in studies of the wide range of phenomena in the oceans.

All lectures and performances in the series are free and open to the public. For further information contact 721-7636.

Quote

"All theory, dear friend, is grey, but the golden tree of actual life springs ever green."

—Johann Wolfgang Von Goethe
1749-1832

New part-time child care service offered

For the first time this fall, UVic students will be able to arrange for part-time child care services for three- and four-year-olds at the University's new Child Care Complex. UVic Child Care Services is offering child care from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday to Friday to answer the needs of part-time students. Parents can be flexible in their schedule as long as they register children for a minimum of two mornings a week. While a majority of the spaces is reserved for students, UVic faculty members and staff who work part-time are also welcome to apply for the service.

The government day care subsidy is available to eligible families. The monthly cost per child will vary depending on the assistance received. Fees range from \$145 to \$173 per month for a child to attend two mornings a week and from \$362 to \$432 per month for a child to attend five mornings a week.

The service will be offered in the new Child Care Complex on finerty Road. Youngsters have two play yards and newly-acquired toys and equipment at their disposal. To register a child in the new service call Child Care Co-ordinator, Lucille MacKay, or Terri Hobbs at 721-8500.

Letters

On behalf of the Board of Governors, I am writing to thank UVic President Dr. David Strong publicly for his role in helping to secure the Mystic Vale property for the University. Many political leaders, UVic students and groups, and other individuals within the campus community and the larger community deserve many thanks for their part in acquiring and preserving the property in its natural state, but perhaps most of all it was Dr. Strong's leadership through the negotiation process that was the catalyst that made the event come to pass. He is the unsung hero in the timely acquisition of Mystic Vale for the University. Dr. Strong's patience and commitment to preserving the Vale as an environmental and educational resource was crucial to the happy announcement that Mystic Vale will be protected by the University for the use and enjoyment of all members of the campus community and the residents of the Greater Victoria area. I laud his commitment to environmental preservation, and once again I thank him for his efforts and support in helping to turn a long-time dream held by many people into a reality.

Yours sincerely,

Dr. David Philip
Chairman, Board of Governors
University of Victoria

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UVic participation sought

Miracle-miler to open Access to Active Living Congress

Dr. Roger Bannister, who won the mythic 'miracle mile' race at Vancouver's British Empire Games in 1954, will open the 10th Commonwealth and International Scientific Congress at UVic Aug. 10 to 14, 1994. The Congress, which traditionally precedes the Commonwealth Games, will have the theme "Access to Active Living" and will address the special needs facing women and girls, persons with disabilities and children and seniors who seek a physically active lifestyle.

Bannister, a neurologist and Master of Pembroke College, Oxford, won his 1954 Games gold medal by defeating Australian John Landy. The race made history because it was the first time two athletes ran the mile in under

Special needs of women, girls, seniors, children and people with disabilities to be addressed

four minutes in the same race. In addition to opening the Congress, Bannister will also deliver its opening address.

He'll head up a distinguished roster of speakers who have confirmed their presence at the Congress. Roy McMurtry, former Attorney-General of Ontario and Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of the Canadian Football League and currently Chair of the Commonwealth Heads of Government on Co-operation through Sport, will speak on the values sport instills in children and youth. Abby Hoffman, former Canadian Olympic middle distance runner and executive-director of Sport Canada, will discuss the role of women in sport. Victoria resident Don Hunter, Chair of the Ottawa-based Active Living Alliance for Canadians with a

Disability, will discuss the issues facing persons with disabilities who wish to become involved in sport. Dr. Mark Novak from the University of Manitoba, an expert in the area of aging and active living, will address the benefits of encouraging older people to maintain an active lifestyle.

"We anticipate that 800 delegates from around the world and the Commonwealth will attend next year's Congress," says Dr. Bruce Howe, Chair of the Congress Organizing Committee and a professor in UVic's School of Physical Education. "We expect to receive an excellent selection of papers and workshops that will

provide the unique combination of research and practical experiences which has been a feature of past meetings."

Congress organizers will accept abstracts until Sept. 30. Howe is hoping UVic will be well-represented at the international conference.

"I would like to see contributions from UVic faculty from various departments who are interested in the fields of active living," he adds.

Participants in the Congress are expected to be coaches and educators interested in both the scientific and humanities sides of sport. Among the fields of study to be represented at the Congress are sport history, comparative physical education, biomechanics, psychology, motor learning and control and exercise physiology.

For further information, contact Dr. Bruce Howe at 721-8383.



B.C. Premier Michael Harcourt visited President David Strong in his Sedgewick Building office on July 29. During their hour-long meeting the Premier was briefed on some of the latest issues and developments at UVic.

New forestry ethics group has UVic participation

The latest entry in the growing number of groups focused on the future of B.C.'s forests and Clayoquot Sound has a strong UVic presence among its founding members. Dr. Nancy Turner (Environmental Studies) and Keith Jobson, an adjunct professor in the Faculty of Law, together with church representatives, a professional forester and an Aboriginal leader have formed the Eco-Justice Alliance. Its aim, says Turner, is to raise the issue of "ethical behaviour" in relation to forestry practices.

"The Clayoquot issue stimulated everyone to get together on this," explains Turner who was already acquainted with most of the people on the alliance. "The whole string of decisions that have been made about the area is not

in the best interest of human beings and other life forms in the long run."

The alliance wants to see more old growth forest left unlogged in the Clayoquot and more consultation about its future with the area's Aboriginal people. Primarily, the Alliance wants to lift debate over logging practices from arguments over short-term solutions to consideration of an industry-wide code of ethics.

"Each representative has a background of her or his own beliefs and we find a common ground for them," says Turner. "We like the idea of having only stewardship over the land. It's not our right to destroy it."

Joining Turner and Jobson on the Alliance are Mavis Gillie, co-founder of Project North;

Ray Travers, a member of the Association of British Columbia Registered Professional Foresters; Chief Earl George, Hereditary Chief of the Ahousat, Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council; Rabbi Victor Reinstein of Victoria's Congregation Emmanuel; Beth Loring, a social activist in the Roman Catholic Diocese of Victoria; Rev. Keith Howard, minister of Pilgrim United Church and Dr. Felix Lion, Minister Emeritus of the Unitarian Church of Victoria.

The alliance sees a continued emphasis on public education as the best means to convince people to look upon the forests not as simply "fibre" to harvest, but as complex systems that can benefit human communities in many ways if properly cared for.

Sexuality on agenda for Catholic students

Catholic students from across Canada will converge on UVic's campus Aug. 21 to 26 for the 1993 National Catholic Student Conference, organized by Catholic chaplain Sam Lucier of UVic's Interfaith Chaplaincy and a group of hard-working students. The theme of this year's conference is "Blessed Are You Our Body, Our Gift—Exploring New Attitudes." The keynote speakers are Fran Ferder and John Heagle who teach at Seattle University and are the co-authors of *Your Sexual Self: Pathway to Authentic Intimacy*.

Other speakers include Victoria Bishop Remi De Roo on "Perspectives on the Church as Body," Victoria personal and spiritual growth counsellor Pearl Gervais on "Shifting Paradigms" and Dr. Phyllis Senese (History) on "Women in the Church."

Members of the public are invited to attend Ferder's and Heagle's four presentations in the David Lam Auditorium in the MacLaurin Building on Aug. 22 from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. and

1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. and on Aug. 23 from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. and from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Their topics will be: "Relationships: The heart of being human," "Psycho-sexual growth: The formative years," "Reverence in relationships: Toward

mature loving" and "Intimacy: Pathway to love."

The fee for all four presentations is \$25 and tickets are available at the Interfaith Chaplaincy office. For further information call Lucier at 721-8338.

Decals to assist disabled students with line-ups

The various line-ups that accompany a return to classes can try the patience of anybody, but they can be more than frustrating to a student with a disability. The effort of standing or waiting in line can be physically painful and mentally exhausting.

This fall, as part of an experimental program, students with an invisible or partially visible disability will be issued a self-identification decal to affix to their student cards. It enables them to identify themselves as disabled to university staff who are encouraged to help the students in a manner that doesn't cause a disadvantage to other students in line but alleviates the physical distress of students with disabilities. Decals will only be provided to students providing documentation of their disability to Student and Ancillary Services. For further information about the program contact Trish Brooke, Co-ordinator of Special Student Programs, at 721-8743.



The Classic 1963 Rock 'n Roll Revival Dance

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Singing the Music of 1963

Exclusively for UVic Faculty, Staff and Alumni
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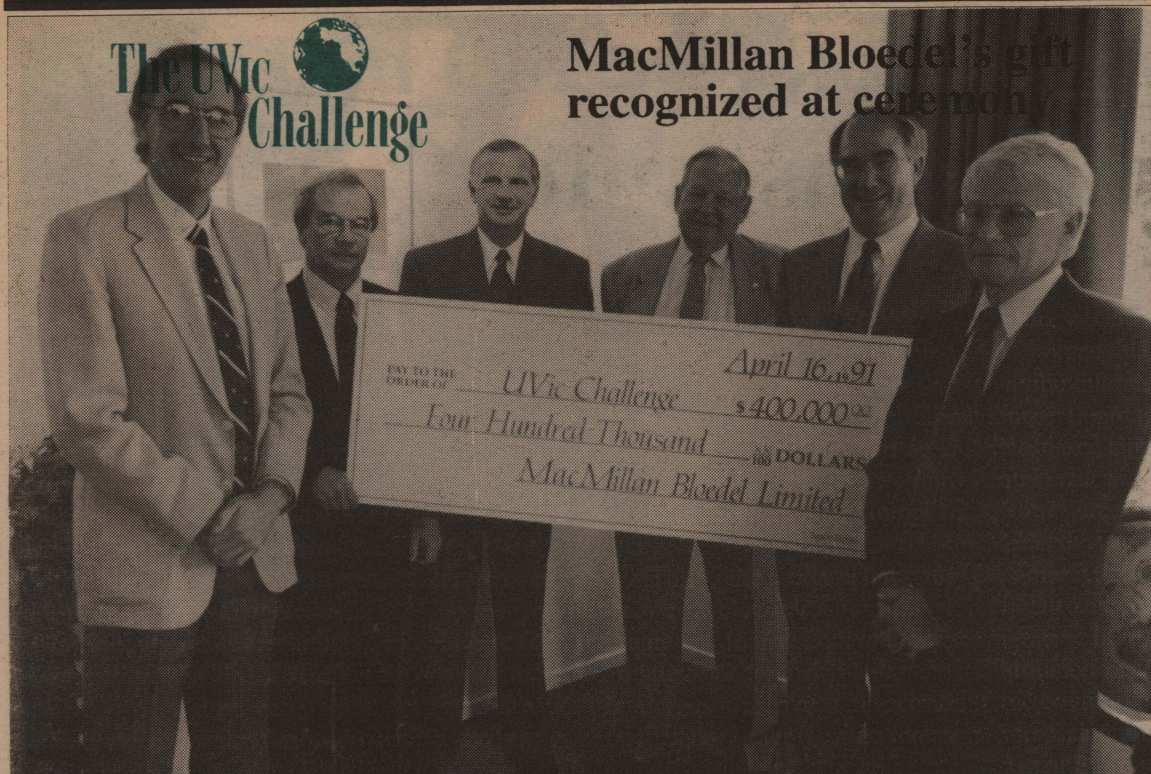
Saturday, October 16, 1993
Cadboro Commons Building
9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Tickets \$10 per person

Tickets available after Sept. 13 at:

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University Extension
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Hot dogs 25¢
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Pizza 25¢



Representatives of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., one of the first supporters of The UVic Challenge Campaign, were the special guests at a reception at University House 1 recently to honour the corporation's gift of \$400,000. The donation is designated for the proposed Global Studies Research Centre. From the left: Dr. Chris Barnes, Director, Centre for Earth and Ocean Research; J. E. (Jack) Perry, Mac-Blo General Manager, Human Resources, Nanaimo Region; W.A. (Bill) Adams, Mac-Blo Vice-President, Nanaimo Region; Fred Moonen, retired former Mac-Blo Vice-President, Government Affairs; Dr. David Strong, UVic President, and Dr. John Schofield, Associate Vice-President Academic.

Culture breakthrough came in a petri dish for this Japan Co-op student

BY SHOWWEI CHU

A UVic biology student spent eight months working in Japan on culture media that could, in the future, help combat certain gastrointestinal cancers in humans.

Susan Wiedeman has recently returned to Victoria from Kamoshida-cho (part of greater Yokohama, Japan) on a UVic Co-op Japan work term placement. While working for Mitsubishi Kasei, the then-undergraduate student was working with a research group whose work focused on immunotherapy for stomach cancers.

She was part of a group of seven scientists in the company's life sciences division who were trying to produce antibodies from mammalian cell lines living and growing in culture media. A culture medium is a mix of supplements that are used to essentially control cell growth.

"I came up with a new serum-free medium which will hopefully greatly reduce their production cost," Wiedeman, 26, says.

World U Games medals to UVic

UVic athletes made a strong showing at last month's World University Games in Buffalo, New York. Rowers Kelly Mahon and Darren Barber led the way with two gold medals and a gold and a silver medal respectively. Fellow rower Derek Porter won two silver medals while Lana Taves was awarded one silver medal. Other rowing team members Duncan Ruth and Adam Parfitt each won a bronze medal.

Also on the water, but this time in the swimming pool, Tanya Tighe won a gold medal in the women's 800-metre freestyle relay.

Because the common additive fetal calf serum used in media is very expensive, she was trying to get serum—a blood component containing glycoproteins, fatty acids and water in animals and humans—out of the media and still get good cell growth from the cell lines.

Developing a new medium was not in the original job description when she first applied to the program.

Wiedeman was informed by the liaison officer from Japan who interviewed her and nine other students that the chosen student would complete another student's research with monoclonal antibodies, but because she got such interesting results, "it became my job [working with cell lines]," she says.

The Co-op Japan program consists of a consortium of four universities (the Universities of Waterloo, Sherbrooke, Simon Fraser and Victoria), that received \$1 million from the federal government's Pacific 2000 science and technology fund for engineers and scientists for a three-year period ending March 1994. The entire program is coordinated and managed by Director Susan Huggett at UVic.

While living in Japan, Wiedeman stayed at the company's dormitory, a 15-minute walk from work. Her eight-by-12-foot room was equipped with a refrigerator, air conditioning, a chair and desk and her futon. "I had a lot of space—considering," she jokes.

The pay and work environment were similar to North American standards. Wiedeman received \$1,200 monthly for working 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. five days each week.

Phone calls and letters to family and friends helped to mitigate her homesickness, she adds, "It's not so much people

you miss. You miss the green. Japan is very noisy and it's crowded. finding a park—you can do it—but it's hard."

Besides the work, Wiedeman did manage to do some travelling before returning to Victoria, her home for the past six years. During Golden Week, a one-week break in May, she visited the famous Mastushima pine islands in Japan.

If she was given the opportunity to work in Japan again, she would take it, she says. "I think it was a really great experience." Yet she adds, "No matter how much you want to be there, you're still a foreigner. There's no way I'd ever blend in."

Wiedeman feels she has accomplished what she set out to do: learn new biology techniques and a new language and immerse herself in a different culture.

Like many other recent university graduates, she is searching for a career-related job this summer.

UVic a partner in health promotion research team

BY ANDREA SCOTT

Health and Welfare Canada and the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council have awarded the B.C. Consortium for Health Promotion Research—which includes researchers at UVic, Simon Fraser, and the University of British Columbia—a five-year \$500,000 grant that will help link university researchers with the community and establish a regional health promotion centre. The B.C. Consortium is one of six such centres across Canada to receive funding.

Health promotion represents a holistic approach to individual and community health care concerns which depart from the medical model of health care of the past.

Dr. Marcia Hills (Nursing), the principal investigator for UVic's role in the consortium, and co-investigators Dr. Jim McDavid (Dean of Human and Social Development) and Dr. Brian Wharf (Social Work) say they are encouraged by the grant, as it will enhance knowledge of health promotion through research and engage university faculties in the active support of communities with the intent of promoting health.

Hills says that their mission is to "foster and facilitate collaboration on innovative, multi-disciplinary, and action-oriented approaches to community-based health promotion research."

Researchers at each university will pursue different health promotion research projects and will come together monthly to share information.

UVic will focus on linking university researchers with community groups to bring research skills to the community and give university researchers an opportunity to examine community generated research questions.

Hills is excited about the grant and says that it comes at a time

when the health care system is striving to be more community-based.

"Traditionally, academic researchers and community practitioners have worked in isolation from one another, but by building partnerships we can share research and learn a lot from each other," Hills says.

She is also looking forward to working with researchers from SFU and UBC.

"We will be pooling our resources," says Hills, "and that will create opportunities that have not existed in the past."

The grant provides for hiring a research co-ordinator who will be located at UVic and a research associate to be located at SFU. Once the position of research co-ordinator is filled, interested faculty members will become involved in developing innovative research methodologies in community-based research and health promotion.

Hills feels that the project will give health care workers, researchers, and students a good opportunity to explore the many facets of health promotion. Because UVic's nursing curriculum is based on health promotion, nursing students will have an opportunity to become involved in the research.

"We make a lot of assumptions about health promotion, and we understand so little about it," she says. "We have to start asking questions about it—does it work and, if so, how does it work?"

Hills hopes that this grant will help speed up the process of establishing a Victoria-based health promotion centre. A committee of university faculty and community colleagues is working on a proposal for such a centre that would have an educational function, a community service function, and a research function.



The Centennial Stadium track is being transformed for the Commonwealth Games.

UVic to present '93 SSHRC International Summer Institute

BY ROBIE LISCOMB

In a rigorous competition involving 14 Canadian universities, by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada (SSHRC) has chosen UVic to present this year's only SSHRC International Summer Institute.

This is the second consecutive year in which UVic has presented an International Summer Institute under the SSHRC program, which was established two years ago to support international outreach of Canadian researchers. This year's Institute builds on the world-wide recognition of Canadian expertise in environmental science and its developing reputation in environmental ethics.

SSHRC has awarded \$50,000 to UVic's Centre for Studies in

Religion and Society (CSRS) to convene the 10-day institute on "Population and the Environment: Population Pressures, Resource Consumption, Religion and Ethics." Leading scholars from Europe, South Asia, the United States and Canada will gather August 18-27 at Whistler, B.C. to examine the role of religion in shaping people's attitudes and behaviour toward the environment, the pressure of increasing population, and the use of Earth's resources.

"We are focusing on a problem so difficult that, to this point, it has been largely ignored," says CSRS Director Dr. Harold Coward. "For those in developed countries like Canada, the biggest threat to the environment is the world's rapidly

expanding population. However, from the perspective of developing countries like India and China, the problem is not too many people but the excessive use of the world's resources by the relatively small population of the rich developed countries," Coward explains.

This double-sided problem will be examined at the Institute by ethics specialists from the major world religions and Aboriginal traditions as well as experts in economics, law, family planning, and demography. Also, fellowships have been awarded to seven graduate students from across Canada to enable them to participate, including UVic's Paul Agbedor (Linguistics) and Kevin Arndt (Economics). The

results of the Summer Institute will be released in three forms: an academic book to be published by the State University of New York Press; a public policy volume intended for politicians, bureaucrats, religious leaders, and corporate CEOs; and two 30-minute videos for use on public television.

The Institute is co-sponsored by SSHRC, UVic and the University of British Columbia's Centre for Applied Ethics and the Canadian Global Change Program of the Royal Society of Canada. Organizers include the Shastri Indo-Canadian Institute of Delhi and the Institute for Advanced Studies in the Humanities of the University of Edinburgh.

UVic rowers still golden

UVic rowers struck gold eight times in five days as they emerged victorious in the 111th Royal Canadian Henley Regatta in St. Catharines, Ontario last week. The University's athletes easily won the efficiency trophy for the Henley, given to the team with the best finishes in relation to its number of entries.

The UVic men's crew, stroked by Adam Parfitt, won the men's heavyweight eights final after leading all the way on the over 2,000-metre course. The team of Gavin Hassett, Norm Healey, Gord Hughes, Bryn Thomson, Darren Barber, Mike Schellinck, Duncan Ruth, Parfitt and coxswain Jay Bertagnolli maintained a 37-strokes-a-minute pace for most of the race.

UVic's women were second by four seconds to the University of Western Ontario in their race as crew member Kim Wilson narrowly missed adding to her collection of gold medals. She had already won gold with Anna Vanderkamp in intermediate pairs and with Sylvia Callen, Trish Chapman and Van-derkamp in intermediate fours. The quartet teamed up with Jan Burton to win the coxed fours. Wilson also teamed up with Kristen Meissner, Jen Browett and stroke Lana Taves to win the senior women's four and was part of the victorious women's eights team that won the 500-metre dash. Rowers Julie Jespersen and Kelly Mahon won the senior women's pairs.

Darren Barber and Phil Graham teamed up to win a gold medal in the men's elite pairs—the same event that they won in this year's World University Games. UVic's final medal tally was eight gold, one silver and one bronze.

Student loan grace period cancellation criticized

The federal government's decision to require students to pay interest on their government loans immediately after graduation has been roundly criticized by both students and administrators.

"It indicates arrogance on behalf of the government that it thinks someone starts working immediately upon graduation," says David Clode, Associate Director of Student and Ancillary Services. "It's like a time bomb ticking on your student loan because it's accruing interest. There's no break at all."

Under the new regulations that became effective Aug. 1, interest starts to accrue on loans as soon as a student finishes school. Previously, the federal government paid the interest for six months following graduation. Both the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) and the University of Victoria Students' Society (UVSS) had previously voiced strong objection to changes to

student loan payback requirements.

"It's ridiculous to expect students to pay their loans back right away," says UVSS Director of Finance Meghan Thompson, who is also a member of the CFS provincial executive. "Most students are not finding work for several months after graduation. This decision is callous and short-sighted."

"This [the six-month wait period] was to enable the student to become established and find employment," explains Clode. "The student will still have six months to arrange a re-payment schedule to the bank, but during that time the actual size of the loan will be increasing because of the added interest."

Instead of altering a fringe element of the student loan program, Clode suggests the introduction of a plan for parents who save for their children's education that provides similar tax benefits to those offered by retirement savings plans.

UVic benefit raises more than \$2,000

Ji family recovering from tragic crash injuries

Colleagues of Dr. Jialiang Ji, a postdoctoral fellow at the Centre for Earth and Ocean Research (CEOR), are heartened by the progress made by him and his family after being seriously injured in a head-on crash in Wyoming on May 21.

The accident occurred when the Ji family was on vacation. Dr. Ji suffered a broken ankle, broken ribs, a shattered shoulder and arm and a serious head injury. His wife, Jing Ji, was in a coma for several weeks following the accident. Their daughters both suffered broken legs.

Both Dr. and Mrs. Ji have been transferred from Royal Jubilee Hospital to Gorge Hospital for rehabilitation programs. Ann Heintz, CEOR's secretary, says Mrs. Ji ate a meal by herself for the first time last

week and has spoken in both English and Chinese. She still has limited use of one hand but can solve simple math problems.

Dr. Ji has the use of a microscope in his room and his colleagues hope to supply him with a computer to assist in his rehabilitation. Dr. Ji's mother, visiting from China, is caring for her granddaughters. Mrs. Ji's mother, who has also arrived from China, is helping to care for her daughter.

A benefit dance held on campus last month raised \$2,100 for the Ji family. Anyone wishing to donate to the fund established in the family's name can drop by the CEOR office in Room 118 in E Hut or call 721-8848.



Qu'est-ce qui se passe? Eh bien, mes amis, it's La Maison Française. More specifically, it's La Fête des anges gardiens. During UVic's French immersion program students are paired up to act as guardian angels over each other. At this fête, spotted outside the residences on a sunny afternoon, a makeshift Père Noël and his angelic helpers handed out the thank-you gifts that the angels had bought for each other.

Badminton champions heading to UVic

The top badminton players from throughout the Commonwealth will be competing in McKinnon Gym Sept. 10 to 12 when UVic hosts the Commonwealth International Badminton Championship. The competition is a pre-event for the 1994 Victoria Commonwealth Games.

The Championship's opening ceremonies begin at 7 p.m. Sept. 10 and Canada will play Hong Kong at 7:30 p.m. England and Malaysia will be the other opening match-up. The champi-

onship finals will be played at 1 p.m. on Sept. 12. A weekend pass is \$15 for adults and \$12 for students while individual session tickets cost \$6 for adults and \$4 for students. Children five years old and younger are admitted at no charge. Tickets are available at Memorial Arena, all three locations of Ray's Sporting Goods, Centre Court Racquets, Courtside Sports and the Commonwealth Games Volunteer Centre.

“Phact” finding prof says small steps lead to better fitness

After 10 years of Dr. Martin Collis (Physical Education) extolling the virtues of an overall healthy lifestyle versus sporadic and intense fitness programs, medical and popular opinion have finally caught up to him. The federal government's Active Living program is similar in concept to Collis's use of “phacts” (a combination of physical fitness and facts) which rewards people for small daily lifestyle changes. It's based on the ELMM principle—for Eat Less, Move More.

The globe-trotting professor has helped spread his gospel with numerous keynote conference presentations and, aided by his guitar, has delivered his message to everyone from medical professionals to cruise ship passengers guiltily considering another trip to the mid-night buffet.

Collis first documented his theories for fitness Canada in 1984 in a book called *The Phacts of Life*. In it, he urged readers to complete 10 phacts a day with each one worth 25 calories. The suggested tasks are not daunting. Cycling for five minutes, walking half a kilometre and climbing six flights of stairs each qualify as a phact.

“I'd been doing a lot of counselling at UVic,” recalls Collis, who's been a UVic faculty member since 1969, “and I encountered a lot of failed resolutions because people were expecting too big a change in their performance.

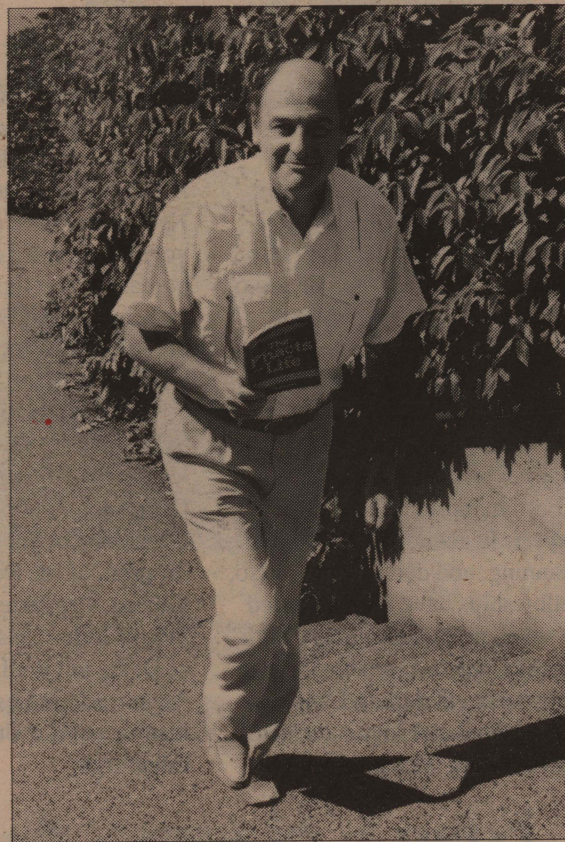
The goals being promoted at that time were out of reach for a lot of people.”

Collis instead encouraged people to aim for “little victories” that, nonetheless, achieved results.

“When many people say ‘I'd like to get fit’ they really mean ‘I want to lose weight,’” says Collis. “So I included snack phacts in the book. I left meals intact but offered extra points for, say, passing up a muffin at coffee break or dessert after dinner. Combining the phacts adds up to 250 calories a day or a loss of half a pound a week.”

Besides dispensing advice, Collis is now distributing his book as well. After publishers Fitzhenry and Whiteside won the rights to *The Phacts of Life* at an auction when fitness Canada divested itself of its publications arm, Collis in turn bought the copies from the publishers.

“Dr. Ralph Pffaffenburger, a



Each stair you climb adds a second to your life says Collis who combines phact-finding with exercise.

Harvard researcher, did a longitudinal study with Harvard alumni involving huge amounts of data,” says Collis. “It concluded that if his survey cohort averaged burning 2,000 extra calories a week, it would be the equivalent of a cancer cure in terms of increased life expectancy.”

With 10 phacts a day equaling 1,750 calories a week, phact followers can expect similar benefits.

The *Phacts of Life* is available at the UVic Bookstore.

UVic athletes boost Canada into World Cup round

UVic athletes made a strong showing at last month's World University Games in Buffalo, New York. Rowers Kelly Mahon and Darren Barber led the way with two gold medals and a gold and a silver medal, respectively. Fellow rower Derek Porter won two silver medals while Lana Taves was awarded one silver medal. Other rowing team members Duncan Ruth and Adam Parfitt each won a bronze medal.

Also on the water, but this time in the swimming pool, Tanya Tighe won a gold medal in the women's 800-metre freestyle relay.

Grads get results from Career Search Strategies sessions

Tom Ethier's story was a familiar one to the Career Search Strategies instructors at UVic's Student Employment Centre. After earning a BSc in 1992, he'd spent more than two months searching without success for employment in his chosen field of wildlife management.

Recognizing that he needed help with his search he joined the first session of Career Search Strategies. Within two weeks of completing the three-week program, he'd landed a job with the Ministry of the Environment as a biodiversity inventory specialist.

“I found the program very useful,” says Ethier. “It helped me restructure my résumé into a format that was more presentable. It made me realize that I had skills that I hadn't mentioned

that would help me find work.”

Since last October more than 130 UVic graduates have taken advantage of the free three-week sessions that are held, on average, once a month. The program has an impressive placement rate of 85 per cent. Participants are instructed in such topics as résumé preparation, interview presentation skills, networking and informational interviewing. The program provides photocopying, stationary, use of telephones and a fax, and a secretarial service for résumés and letters.

Recent UVic graduates who would like more information about Career Search Strategies can call the program's coordinator, April Pettinger, at 721-6365.

International Coaching School set for this month

The second annual International Coaching School for coaching education will be held at UVic Aug. 22 to 29. It is organized by the National Coaching Institute in conjunction with the Sport and Recreation Division of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs, Recreation and Housing.

Coaches may select up to four of the National Coaching Certification Program courses in Level 3 theory and selected Level 4 learning tasks offered in the following areas: nutrition, strength training, annual planning, recovery program for

athletes and training of energy systems. Participants will be able to tailor the courses to the specific requirements of their respective sports. Each course is of two days' duration. In addition, Level 3 technical courses are being offered in judo and gymnastics.

A course conductor training program for Level 1 presenters will also be held during the week for qualified trainees. For further information and registration forms call the National Coaching Institute at 721-7589.



Pictured above are many of the 31 employees honoured at the annual UVic retirement dinner on June 18. Altogether the retiring employees contributed 621 years of service to the University.

Host of the dinner, held at the Faculty Club, was UVic President David Strong. The retirees and other guests above are: Back row, left to right, Dr. Charles Forward (Geography); Bill Page (Paint Shop); Dr. Ted Wooley (History) attending as chair of the Faculty Club; Bob Campbell (Library); Dr. Chris Hodgkinson (Education); Middle row, left to right, Hal Spelliscy, Vice-President Development & External Relations; Dr. Reg Terry (English); Prof. David Campbell (Classics); Anton Leventic (Network and Technical Services); Front row, left to right, Prof. Les Peake (Physical Education); Dr. Geoffrey O'Grady (Linguistics); Bev Elliott (Food Services); Lee Langton (Payroll); Jean Rutherford (Purchasing); Shirley Campbell (Human Resources); unidentified guest and Dr. Don Rowlett, UVic's new Vice-President of finance and Operations.

Retirees absent from the photo, or unavailable to attend the dinner, were Joseph Anderson (Traffic & Security); Gilles Briere (Buildings & Grounds); Lorraine Busfield (Accounting); Lucille Donnelly (Anthropology); Dr. Charles Doyle (English); David Isaak (Library); Nancy Johnston (Purchasing); Prof. Paul Kling (Music); Doris Lam (Political Science); Barbara McCaul (Arts & Science Dean's Office); Bob McQueen (Vice-President finance); Dr. Charles Murley (Mathematics); Lilian Muzychka (Bookstore); Agnes Nasser (Classics); George Thackray (Buildings & Grounds); Cora Thomson (financial Aid); Prof. Donovan Waters (Law) and James Wolff (Buildings & Grounds).

RINGERS

Dr. Daniel Koenig (Sociology) was invited by the Nelson Police Board to give a public presentation on July 29 about policing perspectives that involve the community. The city was interested in Koenig's approach to solving the problem of downtown disorder and youth crime.

Dr. Alan Hedley (Sociology) was elected Vice-President of the International Institute of Sociology (IIS) during the group's recent Centennial Congress at the Sorbonne in Paris. Hedley was one of four UVic sociologists who attended the meeting to mark the 100th anniversary of the founding of the IIS by René Worms (other UVic faculty members were Dr. David Gartrell, Dr. Dieter Haselbach and Dr. Bill McCarthy). Sociologists from more than 40 countries

presented papers and attended working sessions on issues such as the comparative charting of social change, problems faced by Western democracies, the transformation of Europe, religions in the post-modern era, long-term care policy and aging societies, homelessness, unemployment and poverty, sexuality and AIDS, environmental risks, urban agitation, and the electronic media.

Dr. Anita Molzahn, Director of the School of Nursing, received an award for the best research abstract presented at the national symposium of the American Nephrology Nursing Association in June 1993. The topic of her research project was the quality of life of children and adolescents whose parents are receiving dialysis therapy.

The play's the thing . . . and so is chemistry, sports, engineering and crafts at UVic's summer camps



Teamwork and T-shirts are a very important part of UVic's summer sports camps. These young athletes present a united front against an opposing player.



Happy campers gather in the McKinnon Complex prior to embarking on the day's adventures. Mini-U may lead to a lab, a stage, the top of Mt. Tolmie or the shoreline of Cadboro Bay.

They bear strange names such as Erika Eggplant and Morgan Moose. They are led blind-folded to forested areas on campus and told to trace a tree's bark with their fingers. They wear T-shirts that end at their knees as they lunge to deflect a soccer ball away from the yawning net behind them. They are—for the most part—happy campers who are part of UVic's summer programs for youngsters.

Over 1,340 children aged six to 14 will attend Mini-University, Day Camps or Sports Camps on campus this summer. The diverse programs offer something for every taste and ability, and the youngsters aren't the only ones who pick up new skills and knowledge.

"I learn a lot too," says camp leader Elinor Bray-Collins, a former UVic theatre student who returned to campus this summer from the University of Toronto where she's studying international development. "This is my second year with Mini-U. I had an incredible time last year. When we were going through the body's bones and muscles in the anatomy sessions, the kids knew more than I did."

Story and photos by Patty Pitts

Mini-U offers nine to 14-year-olds hands-on instruction in chemistry, engineering, environmental studies, theatre, anatomy and physiology. A daily swim in the Gordon Head Complex pool is part of the two-week curriculum. Participants in each session of Mini-U are divided into several groups and, at the end of the program, each of them performs in a short play they've written and produced. At the end of Mini-U's first week, each group had composed a poem or song about their experiences on campus. A group of nine and 10-year-olds contributed this:

*Environmental Studies shows us how to save the trees,
In Engineering building circuits really is a breeze,
Anatomy is where we look at kidneys, brains and knees,
And our brains go spinning 'round.**

(*to the tune of *The Battle Hymn of the Republic*)

The other three verses include a tribute to Andrew "Bucky" Dixon, a first-year chemistry student, who encourages the budding scientists to grow sugar crystals on lengths of yarn and deduce the identity of a variety of powders through a pattern of experiments.

"My brother came to Mini-U for two years, and it sounded like fun so I decided to come," says Robin McDonald who paused in the midst of her experiments to conclude that her decision was a good one. "I like chemistry the best."

Her partner, Erika Mayer (a.k.a. Erika Eggplant during her environmental studies sessions) also came to Mini-U on the advice of a big sister. Both girls liked the idea of conducting experiments in a real laboratory.

Outside, in front of the McPherson Library, engineering students try out the kites they made with balsa wood and plastic garbage bags, while another Mini-U participant guides a blind-folded partner up to one of the trees that line the walkway leading to the Cornett Building.

"That exercise is called 'greet a tree,'" explains Bray-Collins. "The youngster pays attention to the route to the tree and feels its bark to get to know the tree before being led back to his or her starting point. Then the blind-fold is removed and the youngster tries to find the tree again based on what he or she can remember."

The exercise is one of many used to strengthen or re-establish the children's link with nature. Other programs include studying advertisements to analyze the method used by the advertiser to convince the consumer of the need for a product. Mini-U participants then discuss how this need for a product will impact on the environment.

Recreation camp supervisor Dana McDonald, a fourth-year physical education student, admits that some Mini-U participants are there because their parents see the day camp as a means of improving on a sub-standard June report card. Yet, most Mini-U students revel in the chance to spend a part of their summer on campus coating eggs with toothpaste to see which product *really* protects best, heading to the beach to inspect shorelife and learning basketball and soccer skills.

All of the camps are operating to capacity and parents are already inquiring about next year's programs.



Soccer is thirsty work. This young player takes a break before re-joining the action on the field.



It looks like sugar, it feels like sugar but is it really sugar? These budding scientists (left) run a series of powders through a battery of tests to discover their identity.

Other Mini-U participants (right) test the flight properties of the kites that they built in engineering class.



CALENDAR

ALL EVENTS ARE FREE UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED. SUBMISSION DEADLINE FOR THE NEXT ISSUE IS AUGUST 30

A ATHLETICS **E** EXHIBITIONS **F** FILMS **L** LECTURES **M** MUSIC **R** RECREATION
T THEATRE **W** WORKSHOPS & CONFERENCES **O** OTHER

Continuing

- E** Chinese Lacquer Paintings. To August 29. Maltwood Museum & Gallery. Info 721-8298.
- E** Work by Judith Morgan. To August 31. McPherson Library Gallery. Info 721-8298.
- O** 12:30 p.m. Muslim Prayers. Every Friday. Interfaith Chapel. Info 721-8338.
- O** 4:00 p.m. Islamic Teaching Series. Last Sunday of every month. Interfaith Chapel. Info 721-8338.
- O** 5:00 p.m. By Bread Alone. Meal included. Every Monday. Interfaith Chapel. Info 721-8338.

Friday, August 13

- F** 7:00 p.m. *Dragon: The Bruce Lee Story* (USA, 1993) Rob Cohen. \$3.75-\$5.75 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.
- F** 9:20 p.m. *Dragon: The Bruce Lee Story* (USA, 1993) Rob Cohen. \$3.75-\$5.75 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.



Genevieve Lemon stars as the volatile Sweetie in Jane Campion's boldly original story about the turbulent relationship between two sisters, to be screened at Cinecenta Aug. 23.

Saturday, August 14

- F** 7:00 p.m. *Dragon: The Bruce Lee Story* (USA, 1993) Rob Cohen. \$3.75-\$5.75 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.
- F** 9:20 p.m. *Dragon: The Bruce Lee Story* (USA, 1993) Rob Cohen. \$3.75-\$5.75 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

Sunday, August 15

- F** 7:00 p.m. *Diva* (FR, 1981) Jean-Jacques Beineix. Subtitles. \$3.75-\$5.75 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.
- F** 9:20 p.m. *Diva* (FR, 1981) Jean-Jacques Beineix. Subtitles. \$3.75-\$5.75 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

Monday, August 16

- F** 7:10 p.m. *High Hopes* (GB, 1988) Mike Leigh. \$3.75-\$5.75 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.
- L** 7:30 p.m. *Nonlinear Effects in Ocean Waves: What You've Seen But Not Thought About*. Dr. Robert Stewart, Centre for Earth and Ocean Research, UVic. Lam Auditorium, MacLaurin A144. Info 721-8895.
- F** 9:20 p.m. *High Hopes* (GB, 1988) Mike Leigh. \$3.75-\$5.75 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

Tuesday, August 17

- F** 7:15 p.m. *Careful* (CDN, 1992) Guy Maddin. \$3.75-\$5.75 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.
- M** 8:00 p.m. *Victoria International Festival Concert*. \$13.50-\$21.50 at McPherson or at door one hour before event. University Centre Auditorium. Info 721-6561.
- F** 9:15 p.m. *Careful* (CDN, 1992) Guy Maddin. \$3.75-\$5.75 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

Wednesday, August 18

- F** 7:15 p.m. *Othello* (US/Morocco, 1952) Orson Welles. \$3.75-\$5.75 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.
- F** 9:00 p.m. *Night on Earth* (USA, 1992) Jim Jarmusch. \$3.75-\$5.75 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

Thursday, August 19

- F** 7:15 p.m. *Othello* (US/Morocco, 1952) Orson Welles. \$3.75-\$5.75 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

Monday, August 23

- L** 3:30 p.m. *Functional Differential Equations with Volterra Operators and Their Control*. Dr. Constantin Corduneanu, U. of Texas at Arlington. Lecture (Mathematics). Clearihue A204. Info 721-7437.
- F** 7:15 p.m. *Sweetie* (AUST, 1989) Jane Campion. \$3.75-\$5.75 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.
- F** 9:15 p.m. *Sweetie* (AUST, 1989) Jane Campion. \$3.75-\$5.75 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

Tuesday, August 24

- F** 7:10 p.m. *Secret Nation* (CDN, 1992) Michael Jones. \$3.75-\$5.75 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.
- F** 9:20 p.m. *Secret Nation* (CDN, 1992) Michael Jones. \$3.75-\$5.75 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

Wednesday, August 25

- F** 7:15 p.m. *The Elementary School* (Czech, 1991) Jan Sverak. \$3.75-\$5.75 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.
- F** 9:15 p.m. *The Elementary School* (Czech, 1991) Jan Sverak. \$3.75-\$5.75 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

Thursday, August 26

- F** 7:15 p.m. *The Elementary School* (Czech, 1991) Jan Sverak. \$3.75-\$5.75 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.
- F** 9:15 p.m. *The Elementary School* (Czech, 1991) Jan Sverak. \$3.75-\$5.75 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

Friday, August 27

- F** 7:10 p.m. *Dave* (USA, 1993) Ivan Reitman. \$3.75-\$5.75 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.
- F** 9:20 p.m. *Dave* (USA, 1993) Ivan Reitman. \$3.75-\$5.75 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

Saturday, August 28

- F** 7:10 p.m. *Dave* (USA, 1993) Ivan Reitman. \$3.75-\$5.75 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.
- F** 9:20 p.m. *Dave* (USA, 1993) Ivan Reitman. \$3.75-\$5.75 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

Sunday, August 29

- M** 6:30 p.m. Super Star Punjab Nite. \$20-\$30 at Island Video. University Centre Auditorium. Info 384-5322.
- F** 7:00 p.m. *IP5: The Island of Pachyderms* (FR, 1992) Jean-Jacques Beineix. \$3.75-\$5.75 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.
- F** 9:20 p.m. *IP5: The Island of Pachyderms* (FR, 1992) Jean-Jacques Beineix. \$3.75-\$5.75 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

Monday, August 30

- F** 7:30 p.m. *An Angel at My Table* (NZ, 1990) Jane Campion. \$3.75-\$5.75 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.



Jan Sverak's film *The Elementary School*, a serio-comic examination of Czechoslovakia between the end of the Nazi regime and the Communist takeover, seen through the eyes of a 10-year-old boy, will be screened at Cinecenta Aug. 25 and 26.

Tuesday, August 31

- F** 7:15 p.m. *South of Wawa* (CDN, 1991) Robert Boyd. \$3.75-\$5.75 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.
- F** 9:00 p.m. *South of Wawa* (CDN, 1991) Robert Boyd. \$3.75-\$5.75 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

Wednesday, Sept. 1

- F** 7:15 p.m. *El Mariachi* (Mex, 1992) Robert Rodriguez. Subtitles. \$3.75-\$5.75 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.
- F** 9:00 p.m. *El Mariachi* (Mex, 1992) Robert Rodriguez. Subtitles. \$3.75-\$5.75 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

Thursday, September 2

- F** 7:15 p.m. *El Mariachi* (Mex, 1992) Robert Rodriguez. Subtitles. \$3.75-\$5.75 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

UVic students awarded SSHRC fellowships

UVic graduate students Paul Agbedor (Linguistics) and Kevin Arndt (Economics) are two of seven Canadian graduate students awarded fellowships by the University of Victoria Centre for Studies in Religion and Society (CSRS) to participate in the Centre's International Summer Institute, "Population and the Environment: Population Pressures, Resource Consumption, Religion and Ethics," to be held at Whistler, B.C., Aug. 18 to 27. Funding for the fellowships has been provided by the Social Sciences and Humanities

Research Council of Canada.

Other graduate students awarded fellowships are: Larissa McWhinney, Centre for Applied Ethics, UBC; Cynthia Hunt, Resource Management Studies, UBC; Philip Michael Rose, Memorial University; Sherry Rowley, Environmental Studies, York University.

The students will not be observers but will function as full participants alongside some 35 senior scientists, social scientists, and humanists from around the world.

Programs provide campus preview

There's still time to enjoy a preview of campus life before the hectic start of classes. Student and Ancillary Services' two-day Explore '93 sessions give students and their families the opportunity to attend workshops, social events and spend the night on campus. Held Aug. 19 to 20 and Sept. 1 to 2 the fee for each session is \$85.

The Early Bird program, Sept. 3 to 6, gives students an advance look at life in residences, offers them a chance to meet new friends and get settled in early. A tour of Victoria is also included in the \$140 fee. For more information call Orientation Co-ordinator Susan MacDonald at 721-8602.